The Nevada Mill

SO FITZ HAS A MAN TO TASTE ALL HIS EXCELLENCY'S FOOD.

This Servant Watches Everything From the Time It Leaves the Grocery Store Until It Disappears Amid the Wilderness of Bob's Molars-Is Afraid of Belog Drugged and Will Not Touch Medicine for His Cold - Is Suspicious of All Strangers - Corbett Is Wearing Out His

Carson, Nev., Feb. 23.-The excitement caused by the presence of both Corbett and Fitzsimmons in the vicinity is gradually wearing off, and Carson City is country today. A few strangers arrived on the early train, and aside from the correspondents, have kept livery stable men busy. Some stories were affoat this arrival had developed into a bad case of grip, but this is denied at the New Zealander's training quarters, Fitzsimmons has been trying to work off his cold by light gymnasium work and he has partially succeded, if his trainers statetake medicine, but insisted upon resorting to old-fashioned remedies, hot whisky ner," being his favorite.

CORBETT'S TRAINERS TIRED. Out at Corbett's quarters, work is going smoothly. His only difficulty appears to be with his trainers who, though not lazy by any means, still obthough not tack by the state of everything and everybody out at Cook's, them by the California boxer. McVey is still laid up and may not be able to work March the conditions will not be even. ith Corbett for a week or ten days. This makes it hard for Joe Corbett and Billy Woods. Both of them were tired out this morning and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Charley White, who is due from New York on Thursday morning. White is not to do any hard work according to his contract, but under the present conditions it is very probable that his services will be enlisted at the early sessions in the handball court.

John J. Jeffries, former amateur champlon heavyweight of the Pacific coast, and Billy Delaney, who are expected tomorrow morning, will have ample opportunity to take their coats off and pitch in immediately after breakfast. JIM PUNCHES THEM.

There was no change in the usual pro-gram at Corbett's today. The champion did two hours steady work this morning. This included exercises on the wrist machine, several hot games of some bag punching. Woods looks like a man who isnot at all fond of his job. The disturbed condition of Wood's mind is due to the liberties or mistakes which Corbett makes while boxing with the which Corbett sends his left straight to Woods' nose is considered remarkable noon that the champion would surely win man's head at Concy Island. Joe Corbig, strong men. There is no chance for noisy enthusiasm for Fitzsimmons. an uprising, however, at Corbett's camp, as all the men are in good spirits.

WATCHING FOR DOPE. Fitzsimmons did not work at all tosimmons. He appears to regard every him a Chinese cook and enough provis- me." ions to keep the house going for at least a week. Julian and Fitzsimomns discussed the proposition which has been weather. "I have not felt so cold for a made to allow women at the ringside. long while as I do now. If a fellow does Neither of them could see any reason why the fair sex should not see the great battle.

It was very cold this morning. The thermometer at one of the highest

THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREAT-

MENT FOR WEAKNESS OF MEN.

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY-THING ELSE FAILED.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but

nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of aid in the shape of a combination of than himself. medicines that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have thod of this wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free I mean absolutely thout cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my ex-

I am not a philanthropist, nor do I pose as an enthusiast, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental cortures of weakened manhood wha would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured rater, and would have to get a rep-Do not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps the alleged champler that I whined M. send for it, and learn that there are a things on earth that although they cost nothing to get they are worth fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box 306, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be walled in a plain scaled envelope,

JUST AS KINGS EAT points in town registered 14 below when the sun came up, but the mercury rose rapidly and at noon registered 15 above. It is generally believed that the backbone of this cold spell, the worst known in Nevada for eighteen years, has been broken, and the local weather prophets predict that there will be good weather from this time on

IT MUST BE FAIR. Chicago, Feb. 23.-George Siler, who is in a special dispatch to the Tribune from

Carson, Nev., says: "Reports have bene floating about Reno and Carson during the last few days to the effect that a number of roughs and toughs would be at the ringside to see that their man did not lose. I take no stock in these reports, as I honestly believe that neither of the principals would be a party to any affair of that kind. My candid and honest opinion of perhaps the most peaceful town in the both men is that they want to win by fair means only.

"However, I will go on record now by saying that should any mob attempt to interfere to try to prevent its favorite from losing or make him win by other afternoon to the effect that the cold than fair means, I will resist and repulse which Fitzsimomns contracted after his the attempt. Prize fighting has received some severe shocks of late, and lovers of the game look forward to the coming contest as one which will elevate the name Knowing this. I will do everything in my power to make this the greatest and cleanest fight in the annals of pugilism. The public at large as well as myself, I ments are to be believed. He declined to am sure, want a fair fight, and no favor, with the best man returned a win-

FITZ'S SORE KNUCKLE. Carson, Nev., Feb. 23.-From hints dropped by Fitzsimmons and his trainers Overflowing confidence in Bob's ability but they also believe on the 17th of They all consider that if Corbett keeps up his present gait from now until the fight he will be as stale as a third rater. A dozen ideas of this kind fill the Australlan's head all the time. Julian feeds him on them morning, noon and night. The little manager stated that the assumption of superiority is natural and can't be helped. Corbett says his brother-in-laws are whistling to one another to keep up their courage.

Fitzsimmons does not need very much rounding off before the hard bettle he now has in prospect. His limbs are one mass of muscle, just loose enough for liveliness, and his arms are in perfect chape. The hands that were so badly disfigured last fall by collision with Sharkey's skull now show no signs of weakness, though one knuckle is still painful. Hickey will probably begin active training with his principal on Wednesday and Roeber will add his talents handball, a bout with Bully Woods and to the daily routine of work so soon as the other two get well warmed up.

WILL MAKE HIM REPENT. Corbett and Fitzsimomns have hobbles in the line of training. The Californian swears by his hand ball court and the Denver heavyweight. The accuracy with Australian by his daily ten miles country run in the air as the finest thing in the world to get a man in condition. by the latter, who declared this after- Each of them will enjoy his preference to the full before the day of the battle. a fortune throwing the baseball at a Two little localities in the nighborhood bett, though accustomed to some hard work on the diamond, would be glad to get a telegram from Manager Von Derof Carson are watching these gladiators horst of the Baltimore Baseball team or- bett standard bearer. Many of them dering him to Florida or some other place to train for his team work. Joe has just celebrated his twenty-first birthday and although very proud as a man, does not glimpse of their favorite. In Virginia terms of the Revolution the report says glimpse of their favorite. In Virginia ters of the Revolution, the report says dency and investment buying is evident in onsider that he should be asked to perform labors usually dealt out to four is left of the old Comstock, are full of

Corbett said yesterday: "You notice I am not saying much about Mr. Firzsimmons. He and his man Julian are doing most of the talking. But I want tay-that is to say, no work for Fitz- to tell you that every unkind word that man has said, every mean and cowardly - ranger with undisguised suspicion and thing he has uttered, I will make him s not at all inclined to be communica- repent, mark my words. And I won't Although Fitzsimmons does not want any gang of toughs at the ringside say that he suspects any one of putting to help me make him swallow his words, up a job to tamper with his food, one either. He can go on talking, and I supnian in his party has been assigned to pose he will from now to the 17th, but the task of watching everything that is remember what I say. If he whips me I put upon the table from the time of its will take my medicine like a man," he purchase until it reaches the New Zea- went on, "but Robert Fitzsimmons never lander's plate. Julian arrived from San saw the day in his life and never will Francisco this morning. He had with when he will be able to get the best of

SENDS FOR HIS WIFE. Then digressing, he talked about the not keep moving all the time the perspiration will freeze on his body. The ni here is fine and healthy and the neonle treat me well, but the loneliness of it is making me tired. I am so lonesome ou here that I have got blue and homesick I feel the need of somebody to cheer me up and have sent down to the city to day for my wife and sister. They will be up at | e end of the week. I will attend to my work just as faithfully while they are here and my friends need not four that I will get slow and careless in my training. My wife will stay until

after the fight." Dan Stuart sent a dispatch inquiring whether Dan Hawkins would meet Michael Fiaherty of Lowell, who recently gained a decision over Erne. Hawkins when a man is slowly wasting away with is ready and will to make such a match, but there is liable to be some bitch in regard to weights, as Flaherty fought at 125 pounds while Hawkins cannot fight at less than 130 pounds,

Fitzsimmons prides himself on his almost impossible and under such a citizenship, even though it was but recently obtained through the application of the necessary papers. He scoffs at Corbett's appeals for sympathy to the sexual weakness until it was a question American public, because of his nativity. whether he had not better take a dose and declares that the Californian has of poison and thus end all his troubles. now no more right to claim that he is to But providential inspiration came to his defend the American flag in the ring

BOR'S CITIZENSHIP. "I am an American citizen," said Fitzsimmons yesterday. "I furthermore am the American champion and the champion pugilist of the world. I'll confess that Corbett held the championship after he defeated poor old John L. Sullivan, but then you must remember that in order to avoid a meeting with me, he surrendered the title and tendered it to Peler Maher, who was then matched to

fight me. "Cornett hoped that Maher would bee me, so that he could turn around and say that I had succumbed to a second utation before I could get a battle with probably remember that I whipped Ma-

her practically with one punch. "That transferred the title of cham- were placed in nomination, and when th pion of the world to me, didn't it? Now, where does Mr. Corbett come in for his bett, champion of the world,' when in unanimous naminas.

plon.
"But I do not care to dispute that matter with him at the present time. He can ciaim to be the president of the United States if he wants to, but there will be a different story to tell on the evening of the 17th of March. I will be square with him then for all the indignities he has attempted to heap upon

MISSOURI PACIFIC SCHEME. St. Louis, Feb. 23.-A new departure will be made by the Missouri Pacific railway company in its special train service to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight to referee the Fitzsimomns-Corbett fight Pullman sleepers and diners will be run by Mr. O. M. Lanham of Indianapolis, Ind., via the Missouri Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande, Rio Grande and Southern Facific railways. Leaving here on the night of March 12, the train will reach Carson in seventy-nine hours.

Mr. Lanham has made his own arfor the entire trip, and in addition to the cars leaving St. Louis, through cars will also be started from Cincinnati, Indianapolis and any other point where there will be sufficient business. The arrangeery respect, but as far as rates are concerned, of the most reasonable characers at rates o f75 cents each for breakfast and supper and \$1.00 for dinner. Railroad fares will be \$72.50 from St. March 25. The train schedule is as fol-

Arriving at Kansas City, 7:45 a. m., March 12.

Arriving Pueblo a. m., March 14. Arriving at Ogden 6 a. m., March 15. Arriving at Carson 6 c. m., March 16. Enroute cars will be added to the train

wherever called for. The Missouri Pacific is the first road to make such complate arrangements for the care of its IT IS CONSTANTLY INCREASING

Six Thousand New Members in the Daugh-

ters of American Revolution Washington, Feb. 23 .- The Daughters of the American Revolution were late in opening today's proceedings. There was considerable confusion in the audience during the meeting and the presiding officer Mrs Stevenson had much difficulty in preserving order and quiet. The important business of the day was the submission of annual reports and of the conclusions of the committee to recommend officers for the ensuing year.

The work or organization was reviewed by Jennie F. Hichborn of this city, vice president general in charge of the organization. She reported 118 organized chapters added to the roll, making a total of 346. Four state regents and 120 confirmed, making a total of 46 state and chapter regents. These include regents been found to relieve the property of finan-at Honolulu, Hawaii, and Naples, Italy; cial difficulties. Wheeling and Lake Erie Idaho, Nevada and Alaska, it was announced, were still without state regents. Action was urged to avoid the duplication of chapter names, which has caused much confusion. Chapter records and the issuing of charters were recommended to be placed under one officer to obvi-

ate duplication. The recording secretary general, Charnembership of 18,000, a gain of 6,000, or 2,000 more than any previous year. Durgranted, Massachusetts leading with twenty-two; New York, fourteen; Ohio, the union was hoped for in the near fu- the high-priced securities, while round ture, and a basis of the union of the two societies would be read before the close of the week for the action of the congress Elizabeth Bryant Johnson reported brief ly in historical work of the society. Freasurer General Belle M. Draper Washington, in her reports, showed total assets of \$25,416. Total receipts for the 6's, 1 per cent,

year were \$28,848. RENOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION Judge Long of Michigan Is Honored by the Republicans of That State.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23.-Over 1,000 delgates were present when Chairman Fer ry rapped the state Republican conven ion to order, called to nominate a fustice of the supreme court and two regents of the university. The prospects leading stocks. Consols were for a short amicable convention. It was certain that Justice Charles D. Were sympathetically better, except Span-Long would be re-nominated for a ten ish securities, which have failen 1 per cent. years term. The only apparent point of Argentines were strong on the dedifference was whether it would be good gold premium. Americans were steady and policy to re-nominate Levi L. Barbour, gold Democrat, for regent of the university, or to nominate a straight Republi-

to set the pace and make a mark in this seem likely the public will supply. dection, for coming elections, Michigan, said Mr. Alger, should show the nation that she still stands where she stood last fall, and let it be known that she is always patriotic, always honest and always bound to keep her promises.

The roll of congressional districts was alled for the selection of committees on credentials, rules and resolutions and

After adoption of the report of the ommutee on credentials this afternoon he resolutions committee reported briefly congratulating the country on the victory of last November, reaffirming the last national platform and reasserting that triumph of Republican principles will restore the country to that condition of prosperity which it always enjoyed under Republican supremacy. The resolutions commend the present state administration. The resolutions were adopted. Judge Long of the supreme court was renominated by acclamation, as was also A. J. Cocker of

Adrian, for regent of the University of London, eight days eight, 20 marks 42 pfen Michigan. The struggle of the day came on the nomination of a regent for the state untversity. There was an attempt to reominate Regent Barbour, a gold Democrat who followed the banner of McKin lay in the recent campaign. It was argued that he had rendered distinguished services to the university and should not be turned down by a Republican convenno measure obligated to the Democrats "who had risen above partisanship" in the recent campaign. Five candidate. tion. The proposition was vigorously onballoting began Mr. Barbour was in the lead on the first two ballots, but on the

STOCKS AND BONDS

DAY BEGINS WITH A DECREPIT GAIT AND ENDS WITH AN AWAKENING.

Unfavorable News From All Points Cramps the Market and a Minimum of Bust. Is Transacted - Tobacco and Leather Fall Off on Local Appreher sions, But Later in the Day Come Up-Investigations of Trusts Has Its Effects As Well as the Report of Weyler's Resignation

New York, Feb. 21.-The professional raders spent today on the stock exchange watching for rumors of events, however trivial they might be, that could in any degree affect the prices of securities. Barely 100,000 shares were dealt in, and of these rangements with the Pullman company nearly half were of the industrials, Tobacco, Sugar and Leather. Each one of these was influenced by a special cause, and each had a marked effect on the general market by reason of the small volume of trading. ments will not only be complete in evinence owing to the interest felt in the meeting of the directors and their prober as the charge for a single berth for sable action on a dividend. Rumors were cir the entire trip, including occupancy of culated that the forthcoming annual report cars at Carson, will be only \$15; and would show a most discouraging condition first class meals will be furnished in dinstock of 2 per cent. Tobacco also took part in the declin, which followed the brief up ward movement at the opening in sympathy Railroad fares will be \$72.50 from St. with the prices of American securities in Louis for the round trip, tickets sold the London market. The decline in Tobac-March 12 and 13, good returning until co was accelerated by the fact that the president of the company was to go on the stand during the day to undergo examina-Leaving St. Louis 10 p.m., March 12. tion at the hands of the legislative trust investigation committee

SUGAR GOES DOWN. Sugar also declined in sympathy and also on rumors of unfavorable legislation in New Jersey against industrial corporations. The movement of this group of stocks beand the downward movement received further impetus from the persistent rum that Consul General Lee at Havana had esigned. The authoritative denial by General Lee to the Aossociated Press was a factor in the rally later in the day. But for the time, the decline in industrials proved an irresistable factor in depressing the whole market. The selling movement was not long continued, and received its check from the announcement of the declaration following quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on Leather preferred. The upward tendency of prices thus inaugurated becam very prounounced as the day advanced and was not interrupted until just at the clos when profit taking caused a decline which was only fractional except Leather pre-ferred, which had recovered the early decline, but now sold off 14 per cent. To-bacco led the rise with a gain of 24 per cent, Sugar likewise advancing 1½ per cent. The anthracite coal stocks, after an early decline in Delaware and Hudson and Lake Erie, came in for for a share of the im- July provement. The final prices in the coalers about equalled those of Saturday's closing. chapter regents have been appointed and | Of the soft coal roads, Hocking Valley rose 2% per cent on a rumor that a means had preferred also advanced a fraction.

EASTBOUND SHIPMENTS. The railway list, notably the grangers, was benefitted by the reported increase in the tonnage of eastbound shipments. North-west was not affected unfavorably by the tenorial decrease of \$22,22 to the growth reported decrease of \$351,233, in its gross Cash earnings. The encouraging prospects of May hon and steel trades were indicated by an increase in the value of Illinois Steel 1% lotte E. Main of this city, reported a per cent, and in Minnesota iron of 1 per cent, other stocks of the same character showing a fractional advance. New Haven gained 1½ per cent and Manhattan 1½ per cent, retaining all but a small fraction.

The volume of bonds tradings showed a decided diminitution compared with recent dealings, but the strength continues undealings, but the strength continues undealings. ing the year 122 chapters have been gained 1% per cent and Manhattan 1% per blocks of lower grade mortgages are being taken for speculative account. The sales were \$1.25,000. The noteworthy gains were Hocking Valley 6's, 6% per cent; New Ha ven 4's, 112 per cent; Oregon Short Line 6's, 1 per cent; Oregon Short Line trust re and Texas first and Northwest sinking fund

The government bond market was irresu lar with a generally easier tone on large dealings, aggregating \$187,000. The 5's coupon were conspicuous for a single transaction of \$100,000 at 113% pe

KAFFIR MINES POORLY. New York, Fet. 23.-The Evening Pest's London financial cablegram says: The reported armestice in the east caused a further sharp recovery today in the

closed at 112%. Home rails, foreigners and other securities closed firm. Quite a feature, however is the fatness

in Kaffirs, the causes being stale built liquidations, leading from the one failure today start liquidations, leading from the one failure today start liquidations, leading from the one failure today start liquidations. Receipts—Flour 10,000; wheat 21,000; corn After a congratulatory address and an South African investigation committee, teexhortation for reaffirming the St. Louis gether with vague reports of had news platform, Chairman Ferry introduced from the Cape. What is quite evident is Seneral A. A. Alger as temporary chair- that many mines are wanting fresh capi man. He urged Michigan Republicans tal, which are the conditions it does not The Paris bourse was firm early in the day, but closed weaker on the break in Spanish securities. The Berlin market was

firm. LOANS AND EXCHANGE. LOANS AND EXCHANGE.

New York, Feb. 21.—Money on call easy at 14,681% per cent; last loan 11/2 per cent; chased offered at 14/2 per cent; prime mercantile paper 19/8 per cent; sterling exchange first with actual business in bankers bills at 14,5764,874 for demand, and at 14,5764,874 for 9) days; posted rates 14,894 the convention took a recess until one \$1.500.55 for 90 days; posted rates \$4.805 o'clock.

After adoption of the report of the cartificates \$4.505 bar silver 65%. Government bonds ensier; state bonds duil; railroad bonds firm.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

London, Eng., Feb. 21—Closing: Consols for money 113%; for the account 113%; Ca. radius Pacific 16%; Eric 14%; Eric seconds 24%; Illinois Central 84%; Mexicon ordinary 21. St. Faul common 75%; New York Central 86%; Pensylavnia 35%; Reading 12%; Mexican Central new 4%, 69; Atchieon 14%, Bar silver 25 II-169 per counce; money 18,62, per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short and three months bills 21-16974 per cent. op24 per cent. andon, Eng., Feb. 31.—Gold is quoted at

Ruenos Ayres today at 20 50; Lisbon Chi. Berlin, Germany, Feb. 21.-Exchange on Paris, France, Feb. 23.-Three per cent let frames the centimes for the ac-centimings on London I frames I'm nes for checks.

BANK CLEARINGS. New York, Feb. 23.-Clearings \$70,508,196 Baltimers M. St. 500.
Boston, Mars., Feb. 21.—Clearings \$12.526.
St.; balances M. 75.534.
Baltimore, Md., Feb. 21.—Clearings \$1.501.
St.; balances \$105.135. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.—Clearings 21.— 69-150; balances 5: 50 254. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 21.—Clearings 25.70.

New York, Feb. 21.—The cotion market made a gain of Jg5 points after having at one time shown an advance of SeT points on the active positions. Early in the se-sion trading was active with the market where does Mr. Corbett come in for his lead on the first two ballots of the championship? He third Joseph R. McLaughlin received a ston training was active with the market signs all of his show bills. James J. Cormajority and was then declared the invasional account. fostered by encourage

ing advices from Europe as to the Cretan matter and by favorable prediction regarding the English demand for American cotton at the same time reports from southern spot markets were of favorable report as were the advices from Fall River. A recession of 253 points from the highest figures of the day followed by liquidation and the market finally steaded at a net advance of 355 points. The total cales of futures was 150,600 bales.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 22.—Cotton—Veryfirm; middling, 5 15-18c; low middling, 65c; good ordinary, 65c.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 22.—While the sales in the wool market show a considerable diminution, the market show a considerable diminution, the market show a considerable diminution, the market holds firm at prices strong. Territory wools are still meeting some sale on about the same basis of prices but no advance in value can yet be noted. um, Suile; scoured, 20122c; staple, 34 Callfornia wools-Northern spring, 12 gue. California wools-Northern spring. Il GMc; scoured price, 35334c; middle county spring, 5530c; scoured, 3553c; middle county scoured basis-Combing, superfine, 47545c; combing good, 45545c; combing average 35 535c. Queensland-Combing, 42544c. St. Louis, Mo., Peb. 22.—Wool-Steady and unchanged.

and unchanged. DRY GOODS MARKETS

New York, Feb. 23.—There was more bust ness deing in all classes of cotton, dress goods, and men's wear wollens by spot pur chasers, and the mail and wire orders were of better proportions than for some time. Brown and bleached cottons did better than for some time and many inquiries are yet. for some time, and many inquiries are yet to be satisfied. For autumn woolens, the to be satisfied. For autumn woolens, the placing of advance orders is steadily increasing and many mills are starting up. Printing cloths dull, but steady at 2 11-16c. Fall River, Mass., Feb. 28.—The print cloth market is dull at 2 11-16c; steady. Lancaster, Eng., Feb. 21.—The cloth market is quiet with very little business doing. The yarn market is steady with a better feelling.

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

New York, Feb. 22.—Coffee—Options op-ened steady, 5 points higher to 5 points low-er; feature of of trading was switching of March contracts to later months. Ecased of 5 points later under local selling, Closed quiet, unchanged to 5 points lower; sales 23.250 bags, including February, 30.0; March 13.15. Spot coffee—Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice, 5%c: jobbing, 16%c. Mild—Quiet; Cordova,

Super-Raw firm; refined steady.

Managua, Nic., Feb. 23.—The coffee crop
of Nicaragua for 1886 is estimated at 155,000
bags, which is about 65,000 bags short of
the average yield.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS, CHICAGO. Chicago grain markets, furnished by R. L. Bostic, commission merchant, rooms M and 12 over Kansas National bank. Tele-phone No. 181. Articles. Op'n'd, High'st, Low'st, Close,

Wheat-71% Corn-Cash 2414 Cash 7 93% May 4 0216 3 9716

1 00% 1 02% 4 05 Butter-Weak; creamery, 13@15%c; dairy,

Eggs-Firm: fresh, 16c.

KANSAS CITY.

Hay—Steady; choice timothy, \$3,5009.00; choice prairie \$5,0000.50. Butter—Steady; creamery, 17618c; dairy,

Eggs-Steady; 12% ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23.-Flour-Steady,

and unchanged. Wheat-The opening was dull and lower and there was very little life in the speculative market but on account of the light world's shipment and the heavy decrease which was expected in the visible, the feeling became a little firmer and there was an advance. There were some crop damage reports, but the war news from the east was about offset by the new complications in the Cuban situation. After frequent fluctuations the market closed to and a faction below Saturday. Spot dull, sleady; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 85-2; track 89930c; May, 8449644c; July, 734c bid.

Cor-Futures firm at the start, but dull and closed a shade higher than Saturday. Spot steady; No. 2 cash, 20924c; September, 244c bid.

Oats-Dull and easier for futures. Spot ceipts, 7% per cent, and Missouri, Kansas and there was very little life in the spe

ber, 305 bid.
Oats-Dull and easier for futures. Spot lower; No. 2 cash 1615@1614c; May, 1814c bid. Hay-Dull, steady; prairie, 14.00%7.50; tim

Butter-Lower; creamery, 13@19c; dalry, Eggs-Higher, 134@Hic. Pork-Unchanged; standard mess jobbing

30,000 dats 15.000. Shipments-Flour 1,000 wheat 17,000; corn 30,000; dats 72,000. NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 21-Flour-Receipts 21.400 barrels; exports 26.175. Dull and generally easier; particularly for spring patents. Winter extras E.15(21.50.

Rye-Market easy: No. 2 western, 384c.
Wheat-Receipts 2.20 bushels; exports, 52,60. Spot weaker; No. 1 hard, 58c. Options weaker; closed 1%-21%c decline; No. 2 red February, 835c: May. Sic. Com-Receipts 25,875 bushels; exports 137 507. Spot quiet: No. 2, 234c. Options opened easier with wheat and lower cables, rallied on covering but later broke on the Winter extras \$1.15@0.60.

ened easier with wheat and lower cables, rallied on covering, but later broke on the heavy visible supply increase and closed in the new point lower, February, 294c; May. Sec. Oats. Receipts 28.40 bushels; exports 25.745. Spot dull; No. 7. 214c. Options quiet but steady and unchanged; February, 21 to 1.40 bushels; easy. Land. Culet: western steam \$1.584.20 re.

Lard-Quiet; western steam, \$4.15@4.20; re

Pork-Quiet. Fork-Quiet.

The visible supply of grain Saturday, Feb. 28, as compiled by the New York Produce exchange was as follows: Wheat, 45, 215,060 husbels, decrease 1,442,000; corn 25, 412,000, increase 20,0500; oats 11,550,000 increase 71,000; rye, 1,877,000, decrease 24,000; barley, 2,277,000, increase 14,000. LIVERPOOL

Liverpool. Eng., Feb. 2.—Wheaf-Spot quiet; demand moderate; No. 2 red surface, 680-d; No. 1 California, 68 7d. Futures opened quiet with near and dislant positions ded lower, and distant positions 4.9 del lower, business about equally distributed; Feb. 1427; 683-d; March 68 14d; May 6864; July 680-d; MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Minn. Feb. 2 - Wheat-Trades paid close attention today to the war gossip from Europe. The close was le lower than on Saturday. May opened him

lower than on Batteriay. May opened to lower, at IN-6, and advanced to IN-6710, broke to TN-6715, and closed at NN-6710. Flour-Millers patents average Minneapo-its output of E8,800 to IN-600 barrels a week from now on. First patents are quoted as \$1.503.36; second patents, \$1.8092.50.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO.

Chicago, Bls., Peb. 21.-Cattle--In cattle Comago, list, reb, 2.—Latine-in catile transactions were at very low figures, and sales were on a basis of \$150s/6.25 for common to extra lots. Stockers and feeders were uctive, with most of the sales at \$150 l.25 the best demand being for choice feeding cattle. There was a good demand for butchers cattle, cows selling largely at ELS #2.5, and helfers at ELS#1.7. Bulls sold at ELS#1.5, and caives were active at M.7. #6.5, it being "calf day." Toxas fed cat-tle was machanest.

Hogs-In hogs some sales were made early in the day at slightly lower prices, but the market became stronger later and the average sales were at yesterday's figures. Common to prime droves of hogs sold at \$1.30g.15; sales being largely at \$1.45 g1.50, with heavy packing lots at \$1.30g. \$2.35; pigs sold at \$1.30g.25 for a few prime and and prices were strong, with sales on a basis of \$2.30g.25 for a few inferior flocks of sheep, up to \$4.00g.15 for a few prime natives. Mexicans and westerns sold at \$1.50g.4.00, and most of the mative sheep sold within the range. Yearlings sold readt by at \$4.00g.35, and lambs were in active demand at \$1.70g.15 for inferior to prime, with sales chiefly at \$4.15g4.85. A few \$2.15 spring lambs sold at \$5.00 per 190 lbs.

Receipts—Cattle \$5.00; hogs \$2.000; sheep 7,000.

KANSAS CITY.

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Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 2:—Cattle-Receipts 6,000; shipments 1,000; market steady on best grades, others strong. Texas steers \$1.5662.85; Texas cows. \$2.5662.85; native cows and heifers, \$1.5662.85; tative cows and heifers, \$1.5662.85; tockers and feeders, \$1.1064.50; bulls, \$2.5662.85.

Hogs-Receipts 15,000; shipments \$30; market steady. Bulk of sales \$2.5662.45; heavies, \$2.5662.45; lights, \$2.2662.40; yorkers, \$3.3663.40; pigs. \$3.0663.35.

Sheep-Receipts 1,000; shipments 300; market steady. Lambs, \$1.0064.70; muitons, \$2.7564.00.

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St. Louis. Mo., Feb. 21.—Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market steady at yesterday's advance Hogs-Receipts 2,000; market slower and fractive. Lights, 31,4052150; mixed, 32,205 2150; heavy, \$1,2061215.

Sheep-Receipts 1,500; market steady and ancharged. anchanged.

New York, Feb. 23.—Heeves—Receipts 555. No trading. Cables quote American steers at 104-6911 to dressed weight; sheep, 849-51 refrigerator beef, 73/693-6. Exports 750 beeves; 1,057 sheep, and 2,350 quarters of heef.

NEW YORK.

Sheep-Receipts 157. Sheep \$3.5094.90. Hogs-Receipts 5,279. Firm at \$3.7094.13.

WICHITA MARKETS Wichitz, Kan., Feb. 23, 1897. HOGS. Hogs-Steady to strong.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES 8 20 2 15 3 20 200 215 8 159 251 3 20 77 80 316 3 1714 95 ... 227 3 20 91 80 251 2 25 89 199 233 255 230 CATTLE.

Cattle-Steady REPRESENTATIVE SALES. Av.WL

Shippers.

Charles Paugh, Sedgwick, hegs.
Pirtle & Leil, El Dorado, 2 cars hogs.
D. M. Hutchinson, Haverhill, hogs.
Knos Bros., Keighley, hegs.
J. J. Houston, Ponca City, O. T., hogs.
D. McNaughten, Newkirk, O. T., hogs.
Whitmer & Harnish, Conway Springs,
Lears hogs. cars hogs.
Grace Bros. Cheney. 2 cars hogs.
C. Shopherd. Goddard, hogs.
Ed Jewett, Valley Center, hogs.
J. S. Norris, Purley, hogs.
L. M. Beebe, Norwich, hogs.
L. M. McCrocklin, Derby, hogs.
Charles Bull, Hukle, hogs. cars hogs.

D. C. IMBODEN, Manager. GALVESTON EXPORT COMMISSION CO. Grain Exporters,

2111 Strand, GALVESTON. Branch purchasing office, 307 Sedg-wick block, Wichita, Kan.

THE WEATHER, Wichita Kan Feb 22 1897.

Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity-Fair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday. During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 47 degrees, the lowest 30 degrees, and the mean 34 degrees

with clear weather, light north wind shifting to south, with highe pressure, 20.285 Thus far this month the average temperature has been 26 degrees. For the past eight years the average tem perature for the month of February has

been 23 degrees, and for the 21rd day 38 de-FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Following is the forecast till \$ p. m. Wednesday:

For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair and warmer; south wins. For Kansas-Generaly fair, warmer in eastern portion; south to west winds.

Real Estate Transfers. (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land Company, H. M. DuBois, abstractor.) Jennie L. Eastlake, s. d., 121, 123

Shirley avenue, University Place add Frances Burr, w. d., 1, 2, 3, 4 blk 4 avenue, Lawrence's 7th add Edgar Harding, w. d., w 13% feet of east 19 feet of 103 Douglas avenue, in English's 2d add Nelson R. Fuller, w. d., s hf. ne. qr. 36-29-20 Matthew Parrott, q. c. d., 24 Church street Alva A. Gilchrist, w. d., 1, 3, 5, bik

B, Valley Center Clara Perin, w. d., 14 avenue A, Carpenter's add to Valley Center .. Keene Five Cent Savings Bank, w. d., lot 5 s hf. lot 2 Main et . Greiffenstein's add.: 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, Emporia avenue, English's M Luella A. Kimball, tax deed, sw.

gr. sw gr 20-19-2w John Hall, s. d., 49, 51 Washington avenue, Matthewson's 3d add

Frenchion Rates to Washington. For the benefit of those desiring to witess the inauguration of the next president of the United States, the Baltimore ckets at one fare for the round trin ana and Illinois. Tickets will be sold March 1st, 2nd and 3rd, valid for until March 8th. Similar tickets, via B. & O. railroad, will be sold by all railroads throughout the west. In addition to being the shortest and most di-rect fine to Washington, the B. & O. passes through a region of greater scenic magnificence and historic interest than any in all America. Passengers also have the option of traveling via Akron and Pitisburg or via Bellaire and Grafthrough trains of the B. & O. are vestiuled toroughout, equipped with Pullman sleepers and the dining our service is unsurpassed. Information in detail will be cheerfully furnished upon application by L. S. Allen, assistant general passenger agent, B. & O. railroad, Grand

Norming gives one a more melancholy feeling than a clock that doesn't run.-The real purpose of arbitration is to show that the other fellow is wrong -L. A. W.

You have a place in society peculiarly your own; endeavor to find out where it is and keep it - Chicago Standard. No owe can study election and not be affected afterward.-Atchison Globa.

teed to cure acute or muscular rho tism in from one to five days. S shooting pains in any part of the stopped by a few doses. A prompt, com-plets and permanent cure for inmeness, soreness, stiff back and all pains in the hips and loins. Chronic rheumatism, solatica lumbago or pain in the back, are speedily cured. It seldom falls to give relief from one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one battle has been used. Price, 25c.

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BURIED IN THE DEBRIS. Strange Story of the Indian Troy, a Dead

At last the ruins of the Indian Troy, deeply buried in the debris of over 23 centuries, are likely soon to see the light. Pataliputra, the Pelibothra of the Greeks, the "city of sweet-scented flowers," so famous in ancient Indian legend and romance, is perhaps most widely known as the capital of Asoka the greatest of Indian emperors and the most lavish devotee the world has ever seen. He covered his mighty kingdom, from Afghanistan to the Decan, from Nepal to Gujerat, with countless Buddhist monuments and buildings of vast rize. His stupendous stupas or mounds of solid masonry to enshrine Buddha's relies or to mark some sacred spot are found all over India and are almost like Egyptian pyramids in size. His colossal edlet pillars, single shafts of stone over 40 feet in length and beautifully polished and sculptured, still excite the admiration and wonder of all who see

How magnificent, then, must have been the capital of this great Hindon king, who was the ally of the Greek kings, Antiochus, of Syria; Ptolemy, of Egypt; Antigonos, of Macedon; Magnas, of Cyrone, and Alexander, of Epirus! It was already a splendid city in the fourth century B. C. in the time of his grandfather, Chandragupta, the Greek sandracottus, as we learn from the glowing descriptions of Megasthenes, the ambassador of the successor of Alexander the Great. At that time the buildings were all of wood, like the palaces and temples of Burmah in the present day. It is a matter of history, however, how Asoka found this capital of wood and left it stone. But before the dawn of our era this great city had decayed with the fall of Asoka's dynasties, and the smaller succeeding dynasties, and the transfer of capital elacwhere. In 400 A. D. the Chinese pilgrim Fa Hian reported that it lay descrted and in ruins. Since the Mohammedan invasion in the twelfth century A. D. the very site of this city was forgotten. It was known to be somewhere near the modern town of Patus. in Bengal, but most of the experts and others who had deliberately searched for it believed that it had been entirely washed away by the Ganges. Then it will be remembered that Surgeon Maj. Waddell, who in 1892, made a flying visit to Patna, found that the leading landmarks of Asoka's canital still ex-

He found several sculptured stones and images of the Asoka epoch lying on the surface or built into houses or walls, and these, together with the which still retain their ancient names, enabled him to fix with certainty the limits of Asoka's citadel, and also to indicate roughly the possible sites of particular buildings for exploratory excavations, without which, of course, no detailed identifications could be dethively attained. Unfortunately, must of the likely mounds now contain Mohammedan graves, for the Mohammedan invaders were wont to seize the highest mounds for their residences and burial grounds, and for centuries they have used these ruins as a quarry for

their building material. Still, a beginning has now been made, and already at Patna, where five years ago no stones of the Asoka period were suspected to be, there may now be seen pieces of the well-known stone posts, the so-called Asoka railings, with their quaintly-figured, medallion-like bosses, by which Asoka perpetuated in stone the original wooden fences which currounded the sacred Buddhist spots, And close by one may see, about 12 feet below the present surface, parts of "the wooden walls" of Palibothra, with their marvelously well preserved Sal timber, over 20 centuries old.-Calcutta

linglishman. Powerful Fond o' Clama.

There is a resident of Kent's Corner in the town of Scituate who is exceed ingly fond of the succulent bivalve which has made Rhode Island so famous. Last Sunday morning he placed a bag and a clam rake in a wheelbarrow, which he trundled down through the mud of Hope and the Valley villages to Riverpoint and thence via Apponaug to the frozen shores of Cowesett bay, The ice covered the bay, and the Seitge ate man was compelled to wheel his barrow along the beach almost to Warwick Light before he found a place where he could dig. His quest was succonful, however, for when he reached Phoenix on his return journey the barrow contained a bag filled with a bushel of as nice, big, juley clame as the digger averred he'd "ever sot even on." He said he "didn't mind the tramp, the day was fine." He "wanted a mess o' clams and went and dug 'em; that wuz all." Kent's Corners are some 16 or 17 miles from where the clams were dug, and the distance covered suggests that some folks In Scituate are "powerful fond o' clama."

-Providence Journal. The wild-eyed gentleman paused and looked long and earnestly at the little wheel ventilator which was burning around in the window pane high ever his head, "Can it be?" he miked, half aloud. Placing one finger in his right ear he closed his eyes thoughtfully for a second. "No," he said, with a sigh of relief, as he moved on again, "it len't one of mine lost from its place. They're all there. Unlike most men, he could count his wheels.-Cincinnut! Commer-

cial Tribune.

"How are you feeling?" asked the visitor. "Well, I can't complain," wrote the

football player as he pointed to the

bandage on his chin .- Up-to-Date